

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1952

VOL. XLII, No. 25

SIX PAGES

Memorial Service Friday In Con. Hall

Engineers Hold Annual Ball; Shirley Lawrence New Queen

Shirley Lawrence, of Edmonton, candidate of the chemicals and petroleum, was crowned Queen of the Engineers' annual ball in the memories of these present. The 14th Annual Engineers' Ball was called, by both engineers and Arts and Sciencesmen, the "best campus dance in several years."

Miners '52 won the Godiva Goblet with their display, a working cross-section of an underground ore mine. The Godiva Goblet was presented by the Engineers' Ball committee as the prize for the best professional display at the ball. It will be competed for annually.

Marjorie Fisher, Alan Bell Give Concert Sunday

Sunday afternoon, February 17th, the Musical Club are presenting the artists who are new to University audiences. Marjorie Fisher, soprano, who is originally from Timmins, Ontario, will be a featured performer. Miss Fisher has been studying voice with Mrs. D. S. MacEachern, and last year was an Edmonton District Festival winner.

Mr. Alan Bell, a violinist who is in second year Fine Arts, will also appear on the concert. Mr. Bell is a silver medalist and a consistent festival winner. He is well known for his work on the University Symphony, and is an executive member this year.

The concert will be given in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB at 3:15 on Sunday, February 17.

Everyone is welcome.

Final 3 Lectures In Marriage Clinic February 20, 27

Final three lectures in the Marriage Counselling Clinic, sponsored by Metropolitan United Church of Edmonton, will be given on Feb. 20 and 27.

Two lectures will be given on Feb. 20, the first by Miss G. M. H. M.S.E. in H.E.C. on "Home Management." The second will be on "Money Management," by Mr. H. D. Horwood of the Edmonton branch of Household Finance of Canada. On Feb. 27, the final lecture will be given by Rev. G. M. Hutchinson on the topic of "The Christian Family."

Fifty cents will be charged for each lecture. A representative of the clinic stated, "The marriage clinic covers a wide field, but it is expected neither to be an outline for a perfect marriage nor the source of answers to all the questions which arise in marriage. It does, however, serve as a guide for those who feel they are inadequately prepared to face the new experiences of marriage."

Calgary Visitors Here On Weekend, Sponsored by EUS

Saturday at 12:15, three chartered Greyhounds arrived at SUB bearing 118 Calgary EUS. They were met by the Sports Weekend. After receiving a warm welcome from their Edmonton cousins, they ate lunch in the cafeteria. Following lunch, Pete Lougheed led them on a tour of the campus of good old UNAE (University of Northern Alberta in Edmonton).

Events on the sports agenda for the afternoon were men's and women's basketball at the Varsity Gym, men's and women's volleyball at the Edmonton at the Ed Gym. At 5:30 "time out" was called for supper. Edmonton athletes managed to take all the fun out of the hockey. Calgary trounced us 6-3 "if Edmonton could only skate."

Dancing to Joe Johnson's Orchestra finished off the day—and Calgary. (Who'd feel peppy after a Wainetta formal plus a bus trip over 200 miles of bumpy road plus a day of sports?) Tired but happy, the Calgary Kids climbed aboard their buses at 1:30 a.m.

They were a great bunch of sports, and we're looking forward to seeing them all again come March 8, when we'll be after that trophy Bob Leduc took down into the deep south.

Information

Would anyone having any information concerning the damaging of a dark green Pontiac (License No. 2864) on Monday, Feb. 11th, between 7 and 10 p.m., while parked in front of the Rutherford Library, please contact Eileen Cherwan, Phone 73867.

"Giselle"



A scene from the ballet "Giselle" showing a group of the Willis, the spirits of young betrothed girls who have died before their wedding day. The girls in the group are Jackie Aylesworth, Mavis Fitzpatrick, Joan Webb, Eleanor Thompson, Phyllis Bird, (standing) Eve Boyarchuk, Diane Marchmont, Margaret Smith.

—Photo by Reid.

Giselle, Rhapsody In Blue Features Of Ballet Concert

University Ballet Club is to present its fifth annual concert Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m., in Convocation Hall. Half the program will be dancing and half vocal selections.

Dances on the program will include classical selections from "Giselle" by Adams and a modern ballet based on Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"; these are to be presented by the Ballet Club. Highland dancing is to be by Marilyn Hughes.

Artist to be featured in the vocal section is Kathryn Buchanan, mezzo-soprano. Selections to be heard will include: "Where My Caravan Has Rested," Herman Lohr; "I Heard You Go By," Daniel Wood; "Do You Know My Garden?" Hayden Wood; "Bird Songs at Eventide," Eric Coates; "Cherry Ripe," Charles Horn; "I Passed by Your Window," May Brahe. Accompaniment is to be by Margaret Ann Brine.

Ballet Club members have been studying for the past four months under the direction of Elaine Fitzpatrick, a former member of the Ballet Club now studying under Elaine Mettes of Edmonton. Elaine will take the title role in "Giselle." Male lead in the production is Katy Sluich, who will take the roles of both Albrecht and Hilarion in "Giselle."

Of the 15 club members, ten members will take part in the ballet. They are Mavis Fitzpatrick, club president; Margaret Smith, business manager; Alys Tree, secretary; Dianne Marchmont, Phyllis Bird, Irene Greenwood, Jacqueline Aylesworth, Eleanor Thompson, Joan Webb and Eve Boyarchuk.

In "Giselle," dancers appear first

as peasant girls. Later, in the "Dance of the Willis," spirits of betrothed girls who died before their wedding day dance in their wedding dresses. Costumes for "Rhapsody in Blue" will be of blue in a flowing, Grecian style.

This is not intended to be a professional performance, but is to show what can be accomplished by students with four months practice. The Ballet Club is for students on the campus interested in ballet. Previous experience is not necessary, club president Mavis Fitzpatrick stated.

Meetings and practices of the club are held twice weekly in Athabasca Gym, Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon. Admission to the performance will be 75 cents. Tickets may be obtained from club members and at the Students' Union Building, Tuesday, February 19, to February 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LOST

Ivory necklace in Students' Union Building, or on way to Tuck, Sunday, Feb. 10. If found, contact Jean Smith at 75708.

BLOCK "A" SOCK DANCE

Block "A" Club Informal Sock Dance Saturday Feb. 9, at 9 p.m. Twenty-five cents per person. Bring your own socks and dance to records. See you after the hockey game in the Mixed Lounge.

Brotherhood Week Services Sunday Johns To Speak

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university, will preside at a special church service in Convocation Hall, Sunday, Feb. 17, at 11 a.m. This service is being sponsored in connection with Brotherhood Week, Feb. 17 to 24, by several of the religious organizations on the campus. Co-operating are the Canterbury Club, Hill, Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Student Christian Movement.

Main address will be delivered by Dr. Walter Johns, assistant to the president, and music will be supplied by the university organist, Professor L. H. Nichols. Representatives of the groups taking part will give readings which will be chosen from the religious literature of the groups, with their emphasis being on the theme of "brotherhood."

Also in connection with the observance of Brotherhood Week, a half-hour radio program will be presented on "Varsity Night" over CKUA at 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21. This program will take the form of a play, with a script being prepared specially for the occasion. Purpose of the play is to outline, in an interesting and informative manner, the main ideas of three of the divisions: the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths.

Regular group meetings of all the organizations taking part will also be open to interested persons. Announcement of times of meetings will be found in the notice board of this issue of The Gateway.

Esquimalt Team Play Bears Sat. At Varsity Rink

Hockey action is scheduled for Varsity rink Saturday night when the Golden Bears play host to a navy team from Esquimalt, B.C.

This may be the last chance for University hockey fans to see the local pucksters in action. The visiting team, representing HMCS Naden, has been playing most of its games this season in a west coast intermediate league.

McGillivray President

Don G. McGillivray, chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the University of Saskatchewan, was appointed Western Vice-President as the result of a poll taken recently.

He replaces G. G. Turner, former vice-president for Western Canada, who resigned his office "due to pressure of work."

Mr. McGillivray, whose appointment took effect Jan. 23, will travel to Ottawa in early February to attend the executive meeting in his new capacity.

Academic Procession Precedes Ceremony

Since Friday, February 15, has been proclaimed a day of national mourning for His Majesty King George VI, the University will observe this public holiday by holding a memorial service in Convocation Hall at 2:30 p.m. on the above date.

Robes will be worn by members of the academic staff, who will form a procession on the second floor of the arts building at 2:15 p.m. All students and their families are invited to attend this special service. Dr. Andrew Stewart, university president, stated.

President Stewart, in a letter to all departments, informed them their lectures and laboratories will be cancelled and the business offices will be closed.

Dean J. Macdonald To Retire; Dr. Johns Named Successor

Dr. John Macdonald will retire from his post as dean of the faculty of arts and science at the University of Alberta on August 31 this year, according to an announcement made today by President Andrew Stewart.

Dr. Macdonald will be succeeded in the office of dean by Dr. W. H. Johns, now associate professor of classics and assistant to the president.

Dr. Macdonald will give up his position as dean and as head of the department of philosophy and psychology, he will remain at the university throughout the 1952-53 session as special lecturer in philosophy.

Dr. Macdonald was born in Scotland and holds the degrees of M.A. and D.Litt. from the University of Edinburgh. He served on the staff of St. Andrew's University prior to World War I, and after four years service with the Royal Field Artillery, he resumed his academic career at the University of Bristol.

Is Philosophy Author

In 1921, Dr. Macdonald came to the University of Alberta as assistant professor of philosophy and has been a member of the university staff since that time. He served as director of the university summer session in 1942 and 1943, and in 1945 he was appointed to the office of dean of the faculty of arts and science.

Dr. Macdonald is the author of several articles in the field of philosophy and education, and is known to many as the author of "The Expanding Community," which was published in 1944. A new book by him on education will be published by the University of Chicago press shortly, under the title, "Mind, School, and Civilization."

"Dr. Macdonald was one of our ablest professors," President Stewart said, "and was equally successful in the field of academic administration. We are very pleased that it is possible for him to remain with the university for another year as special lecturer in philosophy."

Dr. Johns will take office Sept. 1 this year.

Accepted Alberta Post

Born in Exeter, Ontario, Dr. Johns received his early education there. Following graduation from the University of Western Ontario in honors classics, he studied at the University of Toronto and at Cornell University, where he was awarded the Ph.D. degree.

He returned to Canada in 1934 to accept the post of professor of classics at Waterloo College, and from there later came to Alberta to the Department of Classics as lecturer.

In 1945, he was appointed secretary of the faculty of arts and science to assist Dean Macdonald during the period of rapid increase in enrolment of students returning from the armed services.

In 1947 Dr. Johns was appointed assistant to the president, a position which he now holds, together with the rank of associate professor of classics.

Chorus To Present Concert In Camrose This Saturday

On Saturday, Feb. 16th, the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus will travel by bus to Camrose where they will present a concert that evening under the sponsorship of the Camrose Home and School Association. Under the baton of Conductor Richard S. Eaton, the chorus will present a program similar to that presented in Edmonton and Calgary two weeks ago.

They will also sing at the Memorial Service for the late King George VI to be held in Convocation Hall on the day of his funeral, February 15th.

Again this year, the Mixed Chorus will perform at the Parliamentary Banquet which is presented annually by the Students' Union for members of the Legislative Assembly. This will take place on the evening of February 24th.

The CBC has asked the Mixed Chorus to present two half-hour programs this year, to be given on the evenings of March 10th and March 17th (both Mondays) from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. It is known for sure that these programs will be heard over CBC stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and it is hoped that other CBC stations will also carry them.

Spring tour of the Chorus held every year following final exams. (Continued on Page 6)

SENATOR W. STAMBAUGH TO ADDRESS LIBERALS

The Liberal Study Group is sponsoring an address on "Freight Rates" by Senator J. Wesley Stambaugh. The talk will be given at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 21st in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB. Senator Stambaugh has expressed a desire to have a general question period after his address.

Farming at Bruce, Senator Stambaugh was president of the Alberta Liberal Association for seven years previous to his recent retirement. He received his appointment to the Senate in 1949. Still an active Liberal, his talk should be of interest to all.

Queen Shirley And Court

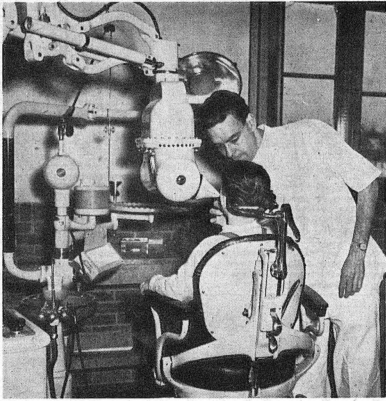


Lovely Shirley Lawrence was crowned Queen of the Engineers' Ball in an impressive ceremony Saturday night. Sponsored by third and fourth year Chemical and Petroleum Engineers, Queen Shirley is shown with the other ladies of her court. Reading from left to right, they are contestants Lorna Livingstone, Joan Murchie, Shirley Lawrence, and Mary Morgan.

—Photo by Hauck.

Features

Taking A Shot



Dr. E. Watson, fourth year dent, takes a "picture" of a patient's teeth with the Dental Clinic's X-ray machine.

Air Wick

By Stinky

I walked into The Gateway Office. Sitting there with his bare feet propped up on a desk, a look of serene peace on his face, sat The Boss. As I looked about wildly for some place to hide, I could hear him clearing his throat in preparation for the forthcoming barrage.

"You're late again!" he roared. "See that clock? Twelve thirty-one! With that he rose from his seat and, putting on a pair of flight boots, repaired to the inner office, the sanctum sanctorum, leaving me cringing in one corner under a desk.

When the roaring and snorting subsided, I ventured forth and placed my write-up on the desk of the News Editor, who flashed his becoming smile and snarled:

"You greenhorns will never learn."

Feeling gratified because of this bit of encouragement, I strolled over to see what my next assignment was. It was a simple one, with the deadline three weeks away: go to see Mr. Sparty and get the probation notices for the entire staff. However, I thought that there was something rather odd about this. If the entire staff was going on

probation, who was to put out the forthcoming issues of our beloved newspaper? This called for an explanation. With faltering footsteps I sneaked towards the office of The One. Timidly, I knocked on the door. A bellow from the interior, I interpreted as an invitation to enter, which I did, to be greeted by a friendly:

"What? You again?"

I was just about to ask my question, when he burst out:

"Look, I haven't got all day. Speak up, will you?"

Considerably taken aback by this sudden change in attitude, I didn't manage to get my mouth open before I was knocked reeling by another brief but pointed tirade:

"Get out!"

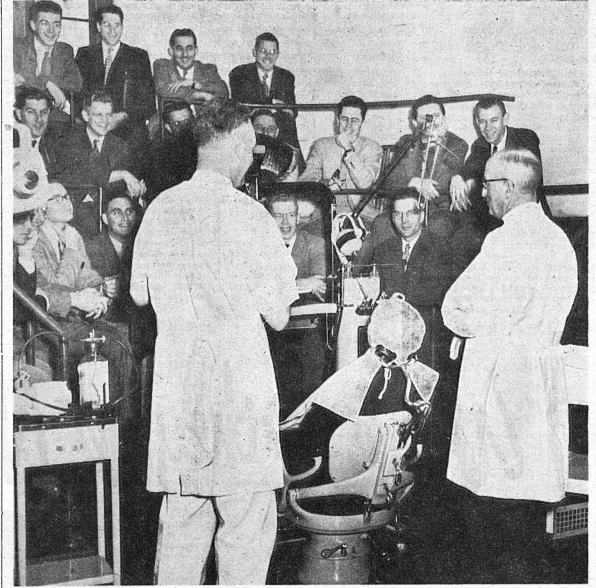
I was caught on the outside by the News Editor, who relayed me out into the hall. There I was on the outside with my question unanswered.

Perhaps the former editors of "Le Quarter Latin" would like a job.

Fizzle

Platonic love is like being invited down to the cellar for a bottle of ginger ale.

Surgical Demonstration



Dr. Scott Hamilton, left, dean of the Faculty of Dentistry at the University, is about to begin a surgical demonstration for the third year students. These demonstrations take place in the special demonstration room of the dental clinic, on the second floor of the Medical Building.

U. of Alberta Dental Clinic Best Equipped On Continent

In the best equipped dental school on the continent, University of Alberta dental students are receiving top-notch training before starting to practise. Third and fourth year students receive instruction through supervised practical work and observation of dental surgery.

The dental clinic, occupying one floor of the new wing of the Medical Building, was opened in September, 1948. The equipment then installed in the forty-eight cubicles has since been providing the best possible facilities for students to work with. Each cubicle is fitted with a dentist's chair and all the instruments found in a regular dentist's office. Fourth year students do all phases of dental work, including filling, surgery, and bridge work. Third year students do everything but dental work.

Upon registering at the clinic, a patient first has a complete set of X-rays taken by a fourth year student, assisted by a third year student. At this time as well, saliva samples are taken to be checked in the lab for lactobacilli, in the caries research work. The X-rays are checked by a professor, and a diagnostic chart is drawn up for each patient. Students then go ahead with the work required. At each stage in preparation and in procedure (usually there are four or five) the student's work is carefully checked by the professor in charge. Dr. H. R. McLean is head of the clinic.

COST OF MATERIALS ONLY

A patient pays only for the cost of any materials used. This means that treatment at the clinic costs about half what it would anywhere else. Clinic hours are from 9:30 to 5:30, with Thursday morning being the special children's clinic to give the boys real training.

Students are marked on their practical work by the professors who check it. Mrs. A. C. Sayers, the dental assistant at the front desk, says that she could tell any time which of the characters around her will make the grade, just from working with them every day.

Students entering the faculty of dentistry must have one year in pre-dentistry. About fifty percent

of the students who enter the course have a degree in arts or science, and though this is not necessary, it is a good idea.

First and second year students have regular classes and labs. Third and fourth year students' time is taken up with a few morning classes, usually seminars, with their practical work, and with observation of operations. Examinations are written at the end of third and fourth year as well.

OBSERVE OPERATION

Excellent co-operation on the part of the medical faculty enables fourth year students to watch operations at the University Hospital, two students at a time on a rotation system. One student observes anaesthesia technique, while another watches surgical method. Students watch all types of surgery, not just dental surgery. Most of the dental surgery demonstrations are done by the dean of the faculty, Dr. W. Scott Hamilton.

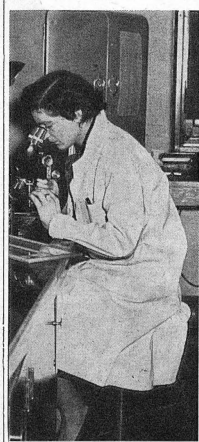
Futhie-Wuthie?

There was a professor named Futhie who called Cleopatra a futhie. He thought her quite vile. "A snake of the Nile."

But Mark Antony wasn't that futhie Wuthie?

There is a molecular action that causes untold satisfaction. From a chemical source stems a physical force. That's romantically known as Attraction.

—From McGill Daily.



Before removing a tooth, precautions against infection must be taken. Miss Mitchell is very intent on her work of counting microscopic lactobacilli.

An Extra Ten Per cent

(From the Journal)

Kingston (CUP). — Queen's students are paying as much as ten percent above the list price for textbooks, despite the parity of the exchange rate. Excuse given is that publishers need the added cost to establish Canadian branches. Canadians buy the books in much smaller quantities than American students.

Alberta ISS Support Program To Give DP Students WUS Aid

Student DP's are caught in the same complex hardships that accompany their fellow wanderers. Insecure and uneasy, they often become either unduly shy or excessively aggressive. Sometimes their unfavorable environment subjects them to a lack of individuality and perhaps integrity, causing a morbid, paralyzing outlook in some—a devil-may-care attitude in others. But though many are cynical and embittered, they are people—our colleagues.

The needs of these hundred such students prompted the World University Service in 1948 to begin a program of material and non-material aid to give them tangible support. On the Innsbruck University grounds were built two wooden barracks containing a club room, kitchen, offices and dining rooms. The next step in the democratic student program was the organization of a Students' Council with representatives of nine nationalities. Although the Council was intended to give students a sense of belonging by giving them an active voice in the organization, national and personal egotisms led only to much criticism and little creativeness. However, its mere existence was a big step forward in the lives of the students.

Several other social-cultural activities were more generally successful. An essential part of the Innsbruck project, was the noon meal—a chance for a good, substantial meal at 1/5 the ordinary price. Like students everywhere, the DP's gathered in the club room to read, talk or simply relax. Concerts of

classical music, discussion groups, English courses and occasionally parties, were organized to make living a little more worth-while and useful.

Many students were directed to other countries, especially to Canada and the U.S. Emigration schemes were created based on scholarships and campus job assurances, through collaboration with the Canadian ISS committees and their American equivalents. But before the final step to a new land was taken, months of investigation, waiting, and hardship were endured by the DP students.

WUS, with the help of several other organizations, has aided them in many ways such as providing loans for university fees, distributing clothing consignments, and giving out articles from coal to dictionaries.

Every aspect of WUS DP work is related to the lives of people. How many people were moved and in what direction will not be measured in numbers or words. Suffice it to say that this effort to be of service was an honest one. When it succeeded, it was because of human strength. When it failed, it was because of human weakness. Social work accomplishments depend on the total responsibility givers and receivers accept for themselves and society. This task is so great there is no conclusion.

"I thought you said it was a parlor story?"

"Well, it was—I heard it in a billiard parlor."



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Positions Available

Positions at bachelor, master, and doctorate levels are available in the majority of the fields of specialization and at the following locations: Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Manitoba; Suffield, Alberta; and Esquimalt, B.C.

Working Conditions and Employee Benefits

Modern, well-equipped laboratories provide excellent facilities and working conditions for the individual scientist. A five-day week is in effect in the majority of cases.

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Excellent opportunities for advancement for researches of proven ability.

Excellent opportunities are presented for keeping abreast of latest development and for broadening knowledge and experience through contact with leading scientists in Canada, the United Kingdom, and in the United States, and through participation in programs involving joint activity.

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT (15 April-30 September)

Applications for seasonal employment are invited from graduate students and from undergraduates who are enrolled in the third year of their respective courses.

Salaries

Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic qualifications.

Transportation Costs

The Board will reimburse seasonal employees for the cost of rail transportation in excess of \$50.00 from the University to the place of employment and return, providing the employee serves for a period of three consecutive months during the university vacation period.

Places of Employment

Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Manitoba; Suffield, Alberta; Esquimalt, B.C.

Positions Available

Requirements exist in the majority of the scientific and engineering fields and in medicine and psychology.

APPLICATIONS

Application forms, which may be obtained from the University Placement Officer, should be forwarded to:

The Director of Research Personnel,
Defence Research Board
"A" Building,
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa.

To ensure consideration, applications for Seasonal Employment must be received by the 23rd of February, 1952.

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By Harold Buchwald

ad lib

A CUP Feature From The Manitoban

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

You sit in a barren, medium-sized room, and you inhale deeply on your cigarette. It is your seventh cigarette that morning and the butts of four others lie flat on the floor around your feet. You stare at them and you start shifting them around with the toe of your right shoe.

Four other people are in the room with you, sitting on benches or chairs. Two are policemen, although only one wears a uniform. One is a girl whose face is decidedly familiar. The other is a stranger, and his face means nothing except that if you were to venture a guess you would say you thought he was a doctor. (You would be right, too, because he happens to be from the coroner's office.)

Nobody talks—nobody is supposed to. In front of the open door a uniformed guard walks back and forth, every so often directing people to various parts of the building, according to their enquiries. Every so often somebody goes in or out of the large courtroom across the hall.

You are a witness in a murder trial and consequently you are not allowed to hear the proceedings, but may only enter when summoned. Even then you may only take the stand and answer questions asked you by the crown counsel or defense attorney. You will be under oath and expected to tell the truth.

You cross your legs, and then you uncross them. You stand up and stretch and the other four pair of eyes look up at you. The doctor smiles understandingly; the girl has an embarrassed grin on her face, and then she looks away. You light up a cigarette and try to put one smoke ring through another. You don't succeed.

The door across the hall opens and a name barks from the official just on the other side of it. The guard at the door repeats the name and the doctor jumps up, cough self-consciously, adjusts his tie, and nervously walks out. Everybody goes back to their meditation. Every so often the girl gives a deep sigh, and once you thought you caught her sobbing.

You wonder how things are going across the hall. Sometimes you want to rush out and demand to know. Three days have elapsed since the trial began and you've been in this room each day. You are still not sure what you are going to say. You see, your brother is charged with murder, and you are the only eye-witness to the crime.

One of the policemen (the uniformed one) is called now. You look down and rest your head in your hands. You just stare at the cigarette butts. You try not to think about it. You know you're just kidding yourself. You keep wondering what you are going to say. You wish you could make a decision and not worry about it.

Now there are only yourself and the girl left. You offer her a cigarette and she declines, politely. You admire your brother's taste; on his behalf, you appreciate her loyalty. You feel genuinely sorry for her. Ere long she is called, and now you are left completely alone with yourself.

You saw it happen, and you can see it now, as if it happened yesterday. You saw your own brother pick up a baseball bat and smash it against the deceased's skull. You were sitting with him in his apartment and he was complaining about this gunk who was bothering his girl. He said he had warned the guy to leave her alone. He said that he had told the guy to come over, and they would iron this out. He said the guy would never bother her again.

You remember how you had treated his words lightly, how you thought he was just excited, and talking tough. You remember telling him to take it easy, that things were not as bad as he thought, that everything would be all right. You remember him pulling the guy into the room by his lapels, grabbing the bat which was in the coat alcove, coldly uttering, "I warned you", and smashing the bat on the unfortunate guy's skull. You can still hear that sickening thud, followed by the dull plop of body meeting floor. You remember, too, that it was all over before you could do anything about it, and you sit there and kick yourself for not taking him more seriously, for not doing something, anything. But now it is too late, and no one knows it better than you do.

You wipe a few beads of sweat off your brow, and you ask yourself again what you are going to say. You clench your fists and unclench them and you want to a million miles away. You want to know how you can hang your own brother. Your own flesh and blood is in there on trial, and with you rests the answer to whether he will live or die. You know also that he has taken the life of a fellow human being, and you know that it was premeditated, and within the legal definition of murder. You understand that you may be punished for perjury, if you lie. But worst of all the arguments against lying is the fact that by doing so you know you are taking the law in your own hands, just as much as your brother did.

As much as you try to justify the honest approach, you can't for one minute divorce from your thoughts that he is your brother.

You hear the door open across the hall and you hear your name. The guard at the door of the witness room repeats your name. You struggle miserably to your feet, and your feet feel like feathers as you move too quickly into the crowded courtroom and into the witness box. You barely have time to take in the judge in his purple robe and scarlet cash, the twelve good men, tried and true, and your brother sitting in the prisoner's dock right in front of you, before you are sworn by the clerk.

The crown prosecutor moves over in front of you, a few papers in his hand. You twist your neck loose from the tight collar of your shirt. What are you going to answer?

Alberta Psychology Student Refutes Some Misconceptions

Even among students, there seems to be a great variety of opinion about the subject matter and role of psychology in university courses of study. This article is an attempt to clear up some of the more common misconceptions.

Unfortunately, the term "psychology" has taken a lot of abuse in the last few years and has been applied to almost everything from "common sense" to selling an otherwise dull novel by means of a stimulating cover. True, it is common sense just as physics is common sense in its simpler forms and psychological principles are applied in advertising, but both concepts and the potpourri between them do not come close to the mark.

Science of Behavior

Broadly, psychology can be considered as "the science which studies human behaviour". Although this sounds delightfully vague and contains obvious loopholes, it does bring out the fact that psychology is a science and makes use of scientific methods to obtain its information. The actual methods used are varied and a listing of them would be tedious—you are spared the technical details.

Many students take a psych course or two while they are here. Some do so out of curious interest, others because they are told to, and still others because—well, you name it. For such students, the department has tried to design courses which will give a broad view of methods,

principles and accomplishments of the science. As is true with most outline courses, their ultimate value to the student lies in his individual ability to see the relationship between academic material and everyday life. Possessing this ability, a basic knowledge of psychology will enable you to make better adjustments to personal problems and inter-personal relationships. If nothing else, you will be able to look upon "that cad Smithers" with new benevolence and understanding.

Another Psych Type

Another psych type is the individual who takes several courses as an adjunct to his major academic interest. Potential nurses, ministers, teachers, doctors and even

lawyers are a few of the occupational groups who feel that a knowledge of psychology will be useful in their dealings with people. Medicine, in particular, has become aware of the importance of mental factors in their field of study, with the result that an increasing number of pre-medical students are enrolling in psychology courses.

"True Psych Type"

Lastly, there is the true "psych type". This character majors in psychology with the intention of going into a related field such as social work or carry on with post-graduate studies in psychology. For rather obvious reasons, it is essential that these individuals possess mature personality characteristics. Sincere, not morbid, interest in people as well as good personal balance are prerequisites for successful professional work in psychology. Therefore, if you persist in your unreasonable belief that you are the rightful heir to the throne, the psychology department will do its best to discourage your entrance into a psych pattern of study.

Those who go on to post-graduate work do not, as many people think, become psychiatrists. For once and for all, a psychiatrist is an M.D. who has specialized in psychological

problems—usually mental illness. The correct term is "psychologist" and can be correctly applied to the non-medical graduate who has specialized in any of a number of fields.

Variety of Openings

At present, there are a variety of openings for trained psychologists. Chief among these are academic, clinical, industrial and research posts. Industrial psychology is not as large a field as one would expect, although there are indications that it will expand. There is, however, a steady demand for qualified men in academic, research and clinical work with some emphasis on the latter. The recent expansion of clinical psychology is closely related to the necessity for treatment of war-induced neuroses and a consequent increase in interest in personal maladjustment.

Post-Grad Work

Any professional work in psychology or a related field requires a minimum of one year post-graduate and often three years of specialized training. An arts degree in psychology barely qualifies you for the highly dangerous occupation of cocktail party counselling. This is a sport which is indulged in by the type of individual who would run the Falls in a barrel or play Russian roulette!

If you have any further questions regarding psychology, visiting hours are from 2 to 3 in the afternoon. I can see you then.

Susie says that since the circus came to town folks have been talking about the trapeze performer who caught his wife in the act.

Civil Service List Of Opportunities For Graduates

In a recent publication by the Civil Service Commission of Canada several openings for graduate students are listed. The publication was released by National Employment Office on the campus.

Economist, grade 6, in the market and economic service, is required by the Dept. of Fisheries, St. John's, Newfoundland. Remuneration may be as high as \$5,800 a year. Applicant must be a graduate with a major in economics and several years on the field of economic research.

Economist, grade 3, in the economics and statistics branch of the Dept. of Defence Production. The salary, \$4,220 upon appointment, will increase in three years to \$4,880. Applicants must be graduates with economic major, and preference will be given to post-graduate trainees with several years' experience in economic research.

Geologist: Geophysical surveys and geophysical research. Initial salary will be up to \$5,000 to be determined at the time of application.

Qualifications include graduation with a doctorate in geology or geophysics and a number of years' experience, both in the office and the field.

Where do they get Nickel?



"Son, about 90 per cent of all the nickel used in the world comes from Canada. The Inco nickel mines and smelters are the biggest in the world. They are near Sudbury, Ontario. Some of the mines are nearly a mile deep. Altogether there are over 280 miles of underground tunnels."



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"The Romance of Nickel" a gift book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.



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ADDITIONAL CORRESPONDENCE

INSTRUCTIONS TO GRADUATES

Dear Sir:

This letter is written to ask the co-operation of members of the Graduating class in assuring that their names are on our list for graduation, and that they are properly spelled. Graduating students are therefore requested to inspect these lists which have been posted in the appropriate buildings and to carry out the instructions contained thereon.

G. B. TAYLOR,
Registrar.

THANKS FROM THE ENGINEERS

Dear Sir:

Please extend our thanks to those who have contributed both their time and effort to making the Engineers' Ball a success.

In particular, we would like to think the individuals and groups for their commendable work on the displays and decorations. We are also grateful to Miss Simpson, President Stewart, Dr. Van Wilt and the members of the faculty who willingly aided us with the Ball.

Yours very truly,
Directors, Engineers' Ball,
M. S. DUBAS,
W. Badlan.

Marshall Harrison Hurt In Crash

Marshall Harrison, fourth year Arts and Science student, was critically injured in a tragic aircraft collision at Edmonton's Municipal Airport on Monday, February 4th. The accident claimed the life of Harrison's flying instructor, Lloyd Letcher, and slightly injured the pilot of the Mustang fighter plane which rammed the taxiing light plane carrying Letcher and Harrison.

Great presence of mind is attributed to Harrison, who struggled free of the safety belt and out of the blazing cabin through a tiny window, his only route of escape. Although the greater portion of his body surface was burned, Harrison's condition is reported as improving.

March will enter Law next term if he has recovered sufficiently.

Radio Society

CKUA THURSDAY EVENINGS
6:45—Education Undergraduate Society Program.
8:00—Fraternity Show (last of a series), tonight featuring P. Beta Phi.
8:15—Campus Report.
9:30—Champs or Chumps?

Mixed Chorus

(Continued From Page 1)

will go to Northern Alberta instead of Southern Alberta this year. As road conditions in Northern Alberta are unreliable at that time of the year, it is necessary that travelling be done by train. For this reason and others the cost of a Northern tour might be greater than that of the usual Southern tour, and hence up until lately it was uncertain whether such a trip could be undertaken. However, both the Government of Alberta (Department of Economic Affairs) and the Board of Governors of the University have guaranteed financial assistance if it is needed.

It is not known at present just what centres will be visited by the Chorus. As the tour will last for at least a week, most of the larger centres of Northern Alberta will be visited. About 80 members of the Chorus will make the trip.

Arrangements for the tour are made by the Cultural Activities Branch of the Alberta Government's Department of Economic Affairs. The co-ordinator of this branch, Mr. Blake MacKenzie, is at present in Edmonton. With assistance in the various towns in which the Chorus hopes to sing. Sponsoring is usually by organizing such as service clubs and Home and School Associations.

ISS Meeting

Major decisions will be made at a meeting of the local committee of International Student Service Monday. Meeting will be held at 4:30 in SUB 309.

Most important item on the agenda is expected to be announcement of plans for this summer's Canadian-sponsored Semester abroad. Other matters to be discussed include final allocation of campaign funds and next year's local activities, and there will be a review of the relief activities of World University Service, ISS parent body.

Any student or faculty member may sit on the ISS Committee, and thus may attend the meeting.

Engineers' Ball

(Continued from page 1)

causing them to glow. Two exhibits were entered by the electrical engineers. A "tor or organ" fascinated the uninitiated. Recordings played on a record-player influenced the intensity of the light given off by a green, a blue and a red lamp. The lamps were focused on two bottles five feet away. High notes affected the red lamp and low notes affected the blue lamp. Passing through the bottles the color was transformed and projected on the wall behind the bottles.

Shocking Display
The only really shocking display also was exhibited by the electricals. A half-million volt Van der Graaf generator was used to produce static electricity.

The electricity produced lit a nearby fluorescent lamp. A small model of a highway with crossing high tension lines and a steel scoring pad representing a cloud, helped effectively portray an electrical storm. When the pad had stored up a charge sufficiently large to jump an 8-inch gap to the power line, a miniature lightning bolt was seen.

Crowning Ceremony
At 10:30 p.m. dancers crowded around the platform carrying the throne as the crier announced the approach of the Queen and her court. An aisle was formed to the throne as the procession passed between the massed engineers and their lovely dates.

Scroll Reader Mark Miller read the proclamation of Queen Shirley's election as Queen of the Engineers. She was told in the words of the ancient proclamation that the engineers would "respect and love you as their queen."

Fros. Al Batcheiler took the crown from Dr. George Ford, honorary president of the Engineering Student Society and official crown bearer, and placed it on Shirley's head. Dr. Ford then placed an engraved locket about Shirley's neck. The hall rang with cheers when the engineers heard the result of the elections. Shirley reigns for one year.

When told about her election as queen, Shirley said, "Oh, gee, I'm sorry it couldn't have been all four of us."

A minute's silence was observed in respect to the memory of the late King George VI.

The queen's dance, "Let me call you sweetheart," followed the singing of the engineers' anthem. Queen Shirley danced with Al Batcheiler, president of ISS.

President Andrew Stewart said that he was "amazed at the ingenuity of the exhibits and the beauty of the queens."

In speaking of the ball he said, "It was up to its usual standards."

Lawyers were the targets of several caricatures, and in commenting on them President Stewart said, "The law people seem to have been put in their place."

In one cartoon, a green monster, a misshapen human being, declared, "I rise to a question of privilege."

Over 90% of the engineering faculty voted in the morning election. Attendance at the ball was more than 50% of the ESS membership.

- Ben Franklin Printed:

"He that can take rest
is greater than
he that can take cities."

B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

There's a time to pause in every activity.
When you make that pause refreshing with ice-cold Coca-Cola you can take what comes with ease.



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THEATRE DIRECTORY

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Feb. 18 to 21, "Pickup" and "Chain of Circumstance".
VARSCONA—Feb. 16 to 22, "Of Men and Music".
AVENUE—Feb. 15 to 18, "Devil's Doorway" and "Double Crossbones". Feb. 19 to 21, "Rosanna of McCoy" and "Gay Lady".
ROXY—Feb. 15 and 16, "Big Lift" and "Tomahawk". Feb. 18 and 19, "Seventh Veil" and "Tell It To The Judge". Feb. 20 and 21, "We Were Strangers" and "Too Late For Tears".

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Feb. 15 to 21, "Sailor Beware", starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

STRAND—Feb. 15 and 16, "An American in Paris". Feb. 18 to 20, "The Company She Keeps", with Mala Powers, Elizabeth Scott and Dennis O'Keefe, plus "Outrage" with Todd Andrews. Feb. 21 to 23, "The Strip", starring Mickey Rooney and "Bannister".

GARNEAU—Feb. 15 and 16, "The Royal Journey" and Red Skelton in "Excuse My Dust". Feb. 18 and 19, "Submarine Command" plus featurettes. Feb. 21 to 24, "Take Care of My Little Girl" and "Secret of Convict Lake".

EMPIRE—Feb. 16 to 22, Tyrone Power, Anne Blyth, and Michael Rame in "I'll Never Forget You", also "Hurricane Island".

Art Club Program

February 29—Arts 403, at 4:15 p.m.: Outdoor Club Mural. Speaker on design, Prof. Glyde.

February 27—Arts 403, at 4:15 p.m.: Outdoor Club Mural.

March 1—7622 110th St., at 1:30 p.m.: Discussion group on the Artists' Problem in Canada.

March 5—Arts 403, at 4:15 p.m.: Outdoor Club Mural.

March 12—Arts 303, 4:30 p.m.: Dr. A. Forbes, speaking on Art Education in a Modern World (based on Herbert Reid).

March 19—Projection Room, 4:30 p.m.: Prof. Kreisel speaking on Portraiture and Social Circumstances. Illustrated.

March 26—Projection Room, 4:30 p.m.: Dr. Owen speaking on Ancient Art (or upper Paleolithic times in Europe). Illustrated.

April 2—Arts 403, 4:15 p.m.: Outdoor Club Mural.

April 9—Arts 303, 4:15 p.m.: Outdoor Club Mural.

April 12—766 110 St., 1:30 p.m.: Club Business and Planning.

Note: Additional meetings will be announced.

Film Guide

Time: 12:45. Place: Projection Room, Rutherford Library

February 18—**Happened in Springfield** (Warner Brothers): Dramatized story of organized campaign against foreigners in which hoodlums destroy the store of one whose son fought in the war. The result is the Springfield Film in the schools.

February 16—**The House I Live In** (RKO): Another Tolerance film in which Frank Sinatra is shown as reasoning with a gang of boys.

February 19—**The Story of Oil** (National Film Board): How oil is found in Alberta, and how the refined oil is used in scores of everyday necessities.

February 20—**King Penguins** (Gaumont British): These interesting birds shown in their natural habitat in the Antarctic and then in the Edinburgh Zoo where their life story is shown and described.

February 20—**Baby On the Rocks** (Gaumont British): Shows the hatching and rearing of a young buccard on the rocky cliffs of Solva on the West Coast of Wales.

February 21—**Monkey Into Man** (British Council): The social and family life of different types of monkeys ending with a comparison of the most intelligent with man.

February 21—**African Fauna** (Hoefer): Close-up scenes of African wild animals, filmed in Kenya Colony, Uganda, and Belgium Congo.

February 22—**The New France** (March of Time): Shows France as the political keystone of Western Europe, her progress since the War throughout constantly changing governments and importance of her thinking in the future.

February 22—**Tomorrow Begins Today** (National Film Board): The United Nations—"What great things could be accomplished if only peace and freedom could walk along together."

Noon Showings at Education Building Projection Room, 12:45-1:15

Monday, Feb. 18—**House of Windsor** (British Office of Information): The story of Britain's Royal Family through his generations from Victoria to Prince Charles.

Monday, Feb. 18—**Heir to the Throne** (UKIO): The Story of Princess (now Queen) Elizabeth from birth to twenty-one years.

Friday, Feb. 22—**Happened in Springfield** (Warner Bros.): How the Springfield Plan of Racial Tolerance came into being in the Springfield (Mass.) public schools.

Friday, Feb. 22—**The House I Live In** (RKO): A Tolerance film in which Frank Sinatra meets a gang of boys pursuing another from whom they differ in religion.

Library Music Service

PLACE: MUSIC LISTENING ROOM, 316 RUTHERFORD LIBRARY

Monday, Feb. 18—3:30-5:00 p.m.

Delibes, Ballet music from "Coppelia"; Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15; Vaughan Williams, Symphony No. 6; Benjamin Britten, Peter Grimes (Ballet Interludes); Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

Tuesday, Feb. 19—3:30-5:00 p.m.

T. S. Eliot, The Cocktail Party (complete drama, with original New York cast).

Wednesday, Feb. 20—3:30-5:00 p.m.

Bartok, Concerto for Orchestra; Mozart, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; Chopin, Waltzes; Rachmaninoff, Songs by Maria Kurennik; Corelli, La Folia.

Thursday, Feb. 21—7:30-9:30 p.m.

Request program.

Friday, Feb. 22—3:30-5:00 p.m.

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NOTICE BOARD

FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club will hold a meeting in the Library Projection Room on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 4:00 p.m. Films will be shown after the meeting.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The cabin will be open at 8 p.m. on Sunday for the regular evening session. There will be tobogganing on the hill and dancing in the cabin. There will also be a Work Party at 2 p.m. Sunday. This is a good way to spend an afternoon, so please come and help.

LSA

A church service emphasizing the Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be held in Calvary Lutheran Church, 1115 78th Ave. on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m., the LSA will hold an "Open House" in the Waiweta Lounge, SUB. Meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in SUB 309. Friday Noon Bible Study in SUB Banquet Room.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

During Brotherhood Week (Feb. 17-24) a special invitation is being issued by each of the following groups to all who are interested to attend the group meetings:

The Varsity Christian Fellowship—Bible Study, 4:30 Thursday, in Room 314 of the Library, and from 3:30 to 4:30 in Ed. 132.

Hillel—Luncheon meeting in Arts 135, Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:30. An analysis and interpretation of Fundamental Religious issues.

Canterbury Club—Wednesday night study group at 8 p.m. in St. Aidan's House, 1109 8th Ave.

The Student Christian Movement—Bible Study, Thursday, 7 to 8 in Rooms 309, 311 and 312 of the Library. Missions group, Wednesday, 1:30, St. Steve's, south classroom.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all of these meetings, as well as the special church service in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m. Sunday, February 17.

FOUND

Double strand of pearls, pearl clasp. Owner please Phone 33495.

LOST

It is beyond a doubt that the B.A. Oil Marketing Dept. would be most appreciative of any information leading to the recapture of five roamin' oil barrels, color green, last seen in front of the power house, U. of A. Contact man, Ron Taylor, Phone 32708.

Applied Science

Engineering students are baffled by the fact that often the girls with the most streamlined shapes offer the most resistance.

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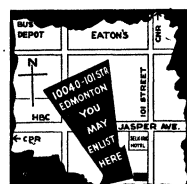
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